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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR,

The Japanese Field Marshal Plans One Heavy Stroke.

His Intention is to Fight a Big combcate tonight. Battle Sunday.

DRAW THE NET CLOSER

Battle Yesterday.

YORGHAMA Oct. 26. Later dispatches tered is hardly to be found in the city.

The board of election supervisors, from the Yalu river show that in the batarms were utterly routed.

of staff, it appears, succeeded in getting | names will be erased from the books. the main body of the Japanese army . before daylight on Thursday.

Then Colonel Sato was sent forward at

Unsatisfactory Speeches Made by a Repub-

the head of a flying column on a reconthe enemy occupying a fortified position near the value of Fu Shang, on the right bank of the Yalu. In space of the noitering expedition, and ne discovered fact that he had no artillery at his dis-posal, Colonel Sate immediately commenced an attack upon the Chinese and

a herce figut followed. stubbornly. The attack began at 10 o'clock in the morning and fasted until to the Ellis county Russians. noon, when the Chinese began wavering, broke and eventually retired in great disorder, falling back upon Kulienchas.

to work upon the demoishment of the falls down by telling his audience that fortifications of Fu Shang, loside of the fortifications they found 200 Chinese nominated good men for the county offi-

The Japanese also captured a number that, held by eighteen battaltons of Chinese troops. The Japanese escorting their prisoners than marcued in the discounty. of Gen Nodzu's main body with the intention of joining it. The number of Chinese is not known. The Japanese English Granted Charlers. lost five officers and ninety men killed

Later dispatches said that the Chinese upon Kulten bas where it is expected that the only Henry H. Leonard, Mattie R. Hattleld, outposts were failing back upon Kulten-chus where it is expected that the only really determined stand of the inese in Manchuria will be made.

It is understood that Field Marshal Yamagatas' plans are completed in every detail for inflicting what he hopes will turn out to be a crushing blow upon the Chinese. Several columns of Japanese troops are acting in cert after the manner adopted by the Japanese commander at the battle of Ping Yang, and it is expected that they will deliver a simultaneous attack upon the Chinese position. If the Japanese field marshal's plans are carried out in the manner indicated in the dispatches from the front, it is probable that the network of the invaders will be completed around the Chinese position by midnight on Saturday, thus enabling the Ja an se attack to be delivered at dawn on auday.

ered at the earliest possible moment. Some doubts are expressed among the Japanese commanders as to the reported fasted. strength of the Chinese position at Kulienachs, and Gen. Nodzu is said to be not the hotel by which, Mr. Reed was kept Missouri against mob violence, and sugquite certain himself, as spies and prise busy until noon Special trains gesting that he ask Gov. Matthews of the subject

doubtful whether all those batteries are throughout the city. fusly armed.

All reports join in saying that the nese troops are excelent, and it is said to be sides. Mr. Reed are Congressman be the universal amoution of all classes.

R. B. Hill and tongressman operatic singer, who was amounced in of the service to capture Moukden bewhich occurs on November 3.

J RRYSIMPSON TO BEHERE

it Will Make a Speech Here on Republican Hally Night.

Saturday, November 3, will be a big day in Topeka in a political way. The Republican county central committee has for three weeks been preparing for an all day rally to close with a flambeau display and speaking at night.

This morning Chas. A. Taylor, of the state superintendent of insurance's office received a letter from Jerry Simpson, in which the Seventh district Populist congressman said he would make two speeches during the campaign in Charley Curtis dis-trict and will speak in Topeka Saturday night, November &

Since Simpson is to be here both the Populists and Republicans are expected to turn out in large numbers. Simpson will speak at Hamilton hall and the Re-publican meeting will be at the Grand

WILL STAY IN TOPEKA.

Secretary of State Oaborn Will Live Here When He Leaves Office.

Secretary of State R. S. Osborn, whose term of office will expire in January, says he expects to engage in a business which will take him from the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico and will compel him to be south in the winter and north in the summer, but he will live in Topeka and have his headquarters here. Capt. Osborn says he proposes to live in Topeks until people learn that he is not as big a rascal as he has been painted.

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

The City Registration Will Close Tonight at About 8,500.

When the registration books close at o'clock tonight they will record the largest registration in the history of the city. At mean today the number had reached 8,360, and there will probably be 8,550 when the last man receives his

The large registration is ascribed to various causes. The Republicans claim they will gain, and that people are reg-istering who have not voted before because they are anxious to defeat the Populists, and the Populists say that the extra voters are disgruntled Republicans Japanese are Gradually Closing | who did not vote on other years because | Roof of the Mine Was Loosened |

In on the Chinese.

Can party.

There are others who say, and with more reason, that the large registration is caused by those who are auxious to Buried Men Can't be Reached vote on the suffrage amen Iment. The city has been thoroughly canvassed by representatives of all parties, and a Re-

the longht yesterday between the Chinese which is made up of the police commisand Japanese, 3,500 Chinese troops of all sioners and the commissioner of elections. will meet in the office of the commis-Changeron Oct 26. - Dispatches from Wild, dated midnight, give additional many appears from the men who have tainty as to the face of the eleven endetails of the battle fought between the been refused registration, and some of Chinese and Japanese across the Yaln those who are suspected of having regriver. Gen Nosizu, the Japanese chief intered falsely will be looked up and their

THEY DON'T LIKE HUHN.

Hean Campaigner in Ellis. Sam Motz, one of the Republican workthan any speaker who has visited the Sixth district during the campaign.

Mr. Motz does not spens so compli-mentary of Jacob Huhn, a German, who The Universe fought desperately and makes speeches in German, and was sent out by the state central committee to talk

He said: "Hubn talked anti-prohibi-tio; and anti-suffrage and made a very good speech on the issues of the cam-The troops commanded by Colonel palga from a Republican standpoint, but Sato, after the Chinese had retired, set when he gets down to local matters he ces, and he has nothing to say about

with the secretary of state;

Grant A. Hattield. The Methodist Episcopal church of F. A. Pope and J. S. Olson. The Victory Church of the Evangeli-

and Jacob Corwin. TOM REED IN IOWA.

WIII Speak All Afternoon and Evening at

Waterloo. WATERLOO, In. Oct. 26.—Thomas B. Reed and party arrived here today on the private car of President Ives, of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern GOV. STONE OFFERS AID. But if the Japanese columns succeed at every station on the route in occupying the position assigned to night by great crowds until hed time, them previous to midnight on Saturday Early this morning the "czar's" car was it is believed the attack will be deliv- invaded by hundreds of citizens and an ment is credited to J. Milton Turner, on impromptu reception was accorded the the highest authority this morning, to

At 10 o'clock there was a reception at quite certain himself, as spies and pris-oners have furnished various reports on arrived honrly on all roads and a crowd of 8,000 to 12,000 people It is reported that the Chinese batteries at Kullenchas have been increased erected all over the city. Mr. Red will Democratic speech in this city Wednesfrom three to eleven, but on the other make speeches during the afternoon and hand, rumor has it that it is extremely evening at seven different places now that he will probably address the

No place in the city will begin to accommodate the people for one meeting. esprit-du-corps and health of the Japa- The prominent speakers in atlendance fore the birth lay of the emperor of Japan, Struble of the Eleventh lows district, suffering from paralysis, is no better. lows district, Congressman R. G. Rat- the brain. He has been unconscious bins of the Fifth district and Henderson since Saturday last, when while chatting of the Third district, besides most of the with some friends at the Reichter con-Republican candidates for congress in cert, he was suddenly seized with the all the north lows districts.

KNEW WHERE THEY LIVED

A Couple of Tramps Locate Their Present

Abiding Place Indefinitely. There wasn't much that was interesting in police court this morning, and Judge Eusminger thought seriously of canceling the engagement.

C. W. Jones had been drunk, C. W. been used, but are for sale by Chinese and was a teacher and was registered as such, and that may have been the reason he Gen. McCook Will Maye His Chance.

Frank Lynch is a laborer. He had been drunk and was ashamed of it. He had to admit it, however, and the judge the complaint of the Indian bureau that very compassionately made his fine the the Moqui Indians in Arizona, threaten minimum, \$5.

Jim Johnson and George Wilson were ragged and dirty as they stood before his honor twirling their hats and expecting thirty days. "Where do you live?" asked the judge

Jim looked sad and forgotten, "Nowhur;" he said.
"And you!" to George.

A sort of apologetic humor gleamed

through the dirt on George's face. "I've got the room just above 'im," he said, and the judge dismissed both of them. A Silver Loan of 1.500,000 Thels. LONDON, Oct. 20.-The Standard in its floancial article this morning, says a silver loan of 1,500,000 taels for the city of Canton is being offered in London, probably in order to feel the pulse for a

Unfortunate Miners at Iron Mountain, Mich. Still Buried.

Only One Man Escaped from Under the Falling Mass.

FELL A HUNDRED FEET

Before Night.

MILWAUKER, Oct. 26 .- A special to the Wisconsin from Iron Mountain, Stick, says: The fate of the eleven miners who were entombad yesterday in the Pawabic mine is still in doubt. The tombed men, has shrouded this community in gloom. The fate of the men in Pariner. I expect to be subprensed imthe pit will be definitely known before mediately. night. Following is a correct list of men ver, Samuel Husband, George Wilcox, Stephen Allen, Win. Baird, George Porene, John Thomas, George R.ckard, Peter Heliberg, John Farrell, Peter

The shaft boss in charge of the men at the time of the accident, and the only one known to have escaped uninjured, states that the accident was caused by running water eating away the sandstone capping in a room 100 feet in height on the third level. This immense mass of rock, weighing hundreds of tons, crushed down through the floor of the level, carrying away timbers and everything to the fourth level, on which the men were working.

He heard the thundering crash of rock He heard the thundering crash of rock as here previous to this importation was said broken timbers, and by fast running from the laboratory of Prof. Aronson.

Peter Gabardi, a trammer, at work directly under the falling rock, was caught and crushed to death. His body has been recovered.

THE CZAR SLEPT WELL.

There Are No Convulsive Signs, Though the Oedema Has Increased.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 25.—The following bulletin was issued at 11 o'clock this morning: "The czer slept fairly well last The following charters have been filed night, and his appetite this morning is good. There are no somnolent or convulsive signs. The oedema has increased." The bulletin is signed in the regular manner by the physicians in attendance.

Prayers For the Czar at Berlin. Gridley, Coffey county. Trustees, W. H. recovery of the czar will be held this aft-Hughes, D. C. Swayze, H. H. Errett, A. ernoon at the chapel of the Russian em-J. Baker, W. T. Wisemun, C. H. Stukey, bassy here. Emperor William has announced his intention of attending this service, and has commanded the prescal Association of North America for ence of the royal princes, the aides-de-Nemaha county. Trustees, Isaac A. camp, the general commanders of regi-Wiley, Adam Klaeger, Howard Hamler ments, the Berlin garrison staff and the officers of the Alexander regiments.

The service was held according to programme at I o'clock this afternoon, and was most impressive. Among those present in addition to the notabilities already mentioned, were the president of the Prussian ministry, all the other ministers and nearly all the diplomatic corps.

last Said to Have Asked J. Milton Turner if He Wanted Protection From Mobs.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26 .- A statevisitors before the party had break- the effect that he had received a telegram from the governor of Missouri asking him if he wants protection from Indiana to intercede in his behalf.

Turner, who was minister to Liberia day night and was mobbed. He says colored people again on Saturday when more trouble may be expected.

Opera Singer Ouidin No Better. Updegraff and Sweeney of the Fourth | The paralysis was induced by a clot on

Investigating Chinese Francis.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—Special Agent M. B. Hurley of Chicago has been on the Pacific coast incognito for several months engaged in investigating Chinese certificate frauds. He intimates that there are fully 4, 00 fraudulent certificates in this state. They have not all been used, but are for sale by Chinese,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The war dopartment has referred to Gen. McCook commanding the department of Colorado, an outbreak as a result of an attempt to piace their children in school. As the Moquis number but 500, and are not a ico, refuting the statement made by Liouwarnke tribe, little importance is attached to their threats.

Muley Amin Galus a Decided Victory. Tangiers, Oct. 26.—It is announced that Muley Amin, who was ordered by the sultan to go to stelllia with a force of 709 infantry, 700 cavalry and four guns in order to delimit the Spanish and Moorish frontier which has hitherto been preveoted by the Riff tribesmen, has in-Hous Haisbinas.

Trial of Lynchers October 29.

ZELLA NICHOLAUS' STORY.

She Has a Startling One to Tell the Lexow Committee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- It is stated Zella Nicholaus has been in close conference with Lawyer Goff and his partner, Mr. Pollocs, for the last three days. She will be subprensed to appear before the senate committee at an early date, and she declares she will tell all she knows. What that it will be is known in detail only to Zeila, the committee's counsel and the persons implicated, but it is alleged her estimony will include an exposure of the secret relations between a world famous multi-millionaire of this city and man who has long posed as the cheva-

lier Bayard of the police department. She will, it is asserted tell all the circumstances attendant upon the financial transactions between those two notable gentlemen, in consequence of which, she alleges police protection of an extraor-dinary nature was furnished to the magnate and the machinery of the police force was employed in the accomplishment of a private and by no means ir-

reproachable purpose.

Miss Nicholaus said: "I have consented to appear before the committee. I shall tell what I know, sparing no detail, shielding no man-the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. The exact facts will be quite enough in this case without communication with Mr. Goff and his need of a radical and sweeping extension nents. There are certain men to the

ANTI-TOXINE SERUM.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- A consignment of a drug upon which the attention of the medical profession the world over is the medical profession the works centered, has just come through the custom house. It is a small quantity of the really no connection whatever with politics. Their duties are in no respect politics. Their duties are in no respect politics. of the drug to reach this country from the laboratory of Prof. Behring of Ber-

lin, its discoverer. The consignment came to Dr. George E Shrady, the editor of the Medical Record, and Dr. Louis Fischer, also of this city. The quantity they received is very small. The secum that has been in It is considered the serum from Prof. brought here previously.

Mrs. D'Arcumble Wunts Laws to Prevent

Large Families of Poor People. CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Oct. 26. - Mrs. Agnes T. D'Arcamble, founder of the Home of Industry in Detroit, and one of ing Republicans, Democrats, Prohibithe foremost charity workers in the state, tionists, Populists and Mugaumps, all has provoked a sensation by her address in the state charities convention. She demanded that legislation be enacted to ficient service.

no further action.

French Reds Are Planning to Blow Up the

Chamber of Deputies.

Paris, Oct. 26. The Matin states that Paris, Oct. 26.—The Matin states that should be treated in just the same way, information was recently received at the Not only all postoffice employes, but prefecture of police saying that the anarchists are preparing for a fresh outrage. It is said that three compagdons have resolved to come to Paris from be classified and all its men appointed three points—Poissy, Lille and Lyons—regardless of politics. The Indian for the purpose of blowing up the cham-

ber of deputies. The Palais Bourbon consequently is watched by the police with redoubled vigilance, and the strictest surveilance possible is being exercised over all anar-consideration. chists and suspected persons, particularly those who are known to the police in the three towns mentioned.

ATKINSON WON BY 24,161.

The Official Figures of the State Election in Georgia.

shows that W. Y. Atkinson, Democrat, has a majority of 24,161 over J. K. Hines, A kinson ran about 7,000 behind the others on the state ticket.

WOMEN WILL TRY TO VOTE

Two Hundred and Fifty W. C. T. U. Women at Anderson, Ind., Will Test the Law. Anderson, Ind., Oct. 26,-Two hundred and fifty members of the Women's Christian Temperance union passed resolutions tonight to go to the polis in November and attempt to vote in order to aid in testing the constitutionality of the Indiana state law.

Cleveland Grants a Respite. Washington, Oct. 26 .- The president has granted a further respite until Nov.

23 next to Thomas St. Clair, convicted in California of murder upon the high seas. He was sentenced to be hanged with Herman Sparf and Hans Hanson on Oct. 26, 1893, but an appeal having been taken to the United States supreme court by Sparf and Hanson, the respite is granted pending action upon the ap-

Denies That Money Was Squandered. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- The Indian office has received a report from E. C. Vincent, in charge of the irrigation work on the Navajoe reservation in New Mextenant Plummer, acting Indian agent at that place. Lieutenant Plummer had stated that money was being squandered on the irrigation works and that it was not being properly done.

May Assum - Control of Mamor. London, Oct. 28 .- A dispatch to the

Times from Auckland, N. Z. says either the prime minister or the colonial treasurer will visit Samoa in January in refflicted a crushing defeat upon the rebel- | erence to New Zealand's proposal to assume control of the Islands.

Ameer Is Transacting Business. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26.—The trial of calcutta, Oct. 26.—News has been the members of the mob who lynched received at Simla, dated October, from August 31, has been set for October 29. Cabul saying that the smeer of Afghanistan was attending to business as usual. is notably the case in the newly classi-

Commissioner Roosevelt Talks About Civil Service.

He Urges Its Extension to All law had been accomplished. On the other Offices.

FULL OF CORRUPTION.

The Spoils System is Iniquitous in the Extreme,

The Law Should be Made More not strong enough. It ought to be strengthened so as to prohibit any one Strict He Says.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The extension own accord. At present the demands of civil service and the general political from high officers of important commitassessment cases were discussed today by Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt in the same party organization with their an an interview with an Associated own inferior officers. Press reporter. Mr. Roosevelt said: of the classified service becomes more senate and lower house who delight in making charges where there is no and more apparent. All of the govern- chance to answer, but who never take up ment service not under the provisions of any challenge of the commission who the civil service law forms a vast bribery chest by means of which is gained an who when making statements avoid the unhealthy stimulus to political activity leads by simply failing to respond to any of that very class in a community which letter or correction from the commis-

wholly without regard to political situations and kept just as long as they do their duty well. It is mere nonsense and | Paralysis was the cause of his death and dishonest nonsense to say that better ser-

"The railway mail service can be cited | as proof for this. No department of the Grand Army and it was his dying, wish government gives greater satisfaction to that he might be buried in the old sold Behring is more powerful and will rethe public at large, yet the great bulk lers' plot in Topeka cametery. Mr. tain its power for a longer time than any of railway mail employes now are Wardail tried to arrange it, and was told brought here previously.

men who were appointed during by the cemetery management that annual bound the property of the control of the paper veterans could be buried but paper veterans could be buried but. Cleveland's first term. All of there, Mr. Wardall was anxious to pay these of the present administration were for the privilege. He is unwilling, how-drawn from our lists, as has been the ever, to make affidavit that they are case during the last five years. Those entering the service under the civil service form the bulk of employes, including vice form the bulk of employes, includwholly without regard to politics, and all kept on the one consideration of ef-

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—A special service at to bring children into the world when which prayers will be offered up for the they could not support and educate them coinage of silver. As a matter of fact, of 125 or be certain that they would be physi- nobody can tell anything about their cally strong. The convention agreed views on the subject. From the performwith Mrs. D'Arcamble's views, but took ance of their duties, no one could tell a Republican from a Democrat. The rigid enforcement of the civil service NEW PLOT OF ANARCHISTS. law is the reason why there has been no deterioration in the service in the wheat market here was firm but dull to-

changes of administration. "The rest of the government service postmasters themselves, should be appointed without the least regard to politics. The internal revenue office should regardless of politics. The school service is another object lesson of non-partisan service. Heretofore every administration change has caused sweeping changes in the school service at Indian agencies for purely political

"But this has not been so in the last ten years, because the civil service law has been enforced in that service, and because recently that law was administered by Superintendent Hailman with a desire to also bring the spirit as well as the let-

"What has been done recently in Pitta-ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 26.—The official burg shows the iniquity of the spoils burg shows the iniquity of the spoils system. There one of the congressional candidates has actually sought to levy a December 2814c; May, 48340 34a December 2814c; May, 3234c. system. There one of the congressional political assessment amounting to a month's salary, on the employes of the internal revenue office. Similar efforts LARD have been made to assess postoffice employes. The money was sought wholly without regard to the Nilson Republic without regard to the political affiliations

> of employes. "It is a mere piece of blackmail and just as if gained by knocking down clerks on the highway. It seems hard to understand why an intelligent community will tolerate so gross an abuse, where a man deliberately plunders a set of public servants that he may get funds wherewith to debauch voters. The commission recently had before it the case of the recorder of deeds, Taylor, and during the investigation it was proved that wherever the civil service law did not obtain in Washington, a condition of sctual terror existed in the public service and the janitors, porters and all other employes were forced to pay politicians for places and pay to retain them Anything more servile, more victous cannot be imagined.

"We have had a great many public men against it, or in favor of the spoils sys- stockers and feeders \$1,50@2001. tem that was both honest and intelligent. There are honest men who are yet too prejudiced, too Ignorant, or too unob- Bulk of sales, \$4.30@4.55; heavies \$4.40 serving to understand the fruitful evils \$24.65; puckers, \$4.45834.05; mired, of a corrupt public service administered \$4.03634.60; lights, \$4.0.684.25; pigs in a spirit of base partisanship. There \$8.25@4.00. are plenty of dishonest politicians, both shrewd and unprincipled who for their 4,400. Market steady. Natives \$2,500; own base ends clamor against the merit 2.00; westerns \$2.2523.00; stockers and system and seek to excite prejudice feeders \$2.00@2.50; lambs \$3.00@4.23 against it. But there is not a single American, honestly desiring the welfare of the country who can look for a moment at the two systems and consider the principles for which they stand without becoming a hearty ally of and believer in the new methods.

"The law is steadily making headway The classified service is extending all he time. The commission, however, is necessarily required to be active in supervising the extension of the law. This

fied postoffices, where there is always a hitch, it being difficult to get the law well observed at the outset.

Take Indiana, for instance. Indianapolis has been classified for many years There was a practical failure in baying the law absolutely enforced dur-ing Mr. Cleveland's administra-tion. At the beginning of Mr. Harrison's administration a rigid observance of the hand, during the present administration there has been local difficulty in a number of smaller Indiana postoffices in which postmusters have made every of fort, sometimes successfully, to builty

the law. Several of these cases are now under consideration. "The commission is not only now in vestigating what is being done in some of these offices, but it also is according a vigilant eye on political assessment matters. The law unfortunately le from making a political contribution to a government official. The latter would then be left free to contribute of their tees are often complied with by clerks because they know these officials are to

"The commission has some amusing it convicts them of misstatement, and

A VETERAN DENIED

The Privilege of Burial in the Soldiers' Plot in the Topeka Cemetery. William D. Murray, father of Mrs.

Alonzo Wardall, died last night at his daughter's home, 1221 Quincy street. he was in his 70th year. Mr. Murray vice can be obtained by having in subor-dinate positions, men who are of the same political party as the head of an ad-ministration.

was an old soldier, serving through the war in Company K. Twenty-seventh Iowa infantry. The funeral was held at p. m. today. Mr. Murray was a member of the

Hog Cholera Enging to litteets. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., October 20. Ilug cholera is causing great loss in various localities in this vicinity, it is raging prevent large families where the parents are indigent or unhealthy.

"It is not of the least consequence county; Janesville, Dewitt county, and which of the employes believe in protection and which in free trade; which farmers have lost from 10 to 50 head gard. among the draves at Kapps, blooding and one has but five remaining of a drove

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

Furnished by the Associated Freez to the State Journal. CHICAGO, Oct. 26, - With firmer cables and better feeling in New York, the

day. The local receipts were hearler than expected by 28 cars. With light offerings December started a shade higher at 52% and advanced to 52% 40 40 Corn was steady on rains throughout the state though the market was saccedingly dull. Liverpool was unchanged May opened 49%, unchanged and ad Liverpool was unchanged

vanced to 49% egou. Oats were dull; May started a shade lower at 82c and advanced to 321, 0314. Provisions were stendy. January pork opened slightly lower at \$11.85, declined to \$11.80 and recover-

ed to \$11.8256. January lard opened unchanged at BARLEY-Choice 50c; medium bylec

common 51c. RyE-Cash 4634c. December 48c. Wheat — October, 51c; December ber 52%c; May 57%c. Conn-October,50%c; November 501nc

PORK - October, \$11.801; January

SHORT RIBS - October, \$6.85; Jan-uary \$5.85@5.8714. Hous-Receipts today 26,000; official receipts yesterday, 31,566 head; shipments 8,787; leftover about 7,800. Quality fair; market active and firm, harly sales were at a slight advance but this was

lost later. Sales ranged at \$4.25 @4.65 for light, \$4.20@4.85 for rough packing \$4.35@4.70 for mixed, \$4.40@4.85 for heavy packing and shipping lots and \$2.25@4.25 for pigs.

CATILE — Receipts, 0,000. Market active to extent of supply and strong at a shade better prices.

SHEEF-Receipts, 8,000. Market active, firm; at 5@10c advance on best

Bansas Surp Startest. KANBAN CITY, Oct 24 -- CATTLE -- Roceipts. 8,400; shipments, 4,0 kl gread steady; others weak and slow. attack the merit system, but there has Texas steers, \$2.00@275: Texas cows. never yet been any argument advanced \$1.70@2.15; beef steers \$2.80(40.50

Hoss-Receipts 9,000; shipments, 1,200 Market opened firm and closed weak SHEEP: Receipts, 2,800; shipments

WHEAT-Market strong though wo Conn-Rather slow. No. 2 mixed.

48c; No. 2 white, 4816c. OATS Steady and unchanged. RTE-No. 2, nominally, 48c FLAX SEED—Steady; \$1.30 @ LUM BRAN-Very firm at 086260c. Hay-Market steady; timothy, \$8.000

9.00; prairie, \$7.50@8.50. RUTTER-Common exceedingly dulis creamery, 18@19c; dairy, 16c.

Loge-Market stronger, 14160.